he street corners; illumination man candles and electric lights made the broad thoroughfare bright as day. Under the continuous archway of flags, banners and festponed draperies the procession moved up Market street to Montgomery and turned down the latter street. The crowds blocked the sidewalks, chier after cheer rolled along the whole the of march and almost drowned the martial strains of numerous bands. Broad entossed in the night's wind glaring with the light of fires and the glars of rocka democratic victory in New York. He over the city reflected the light of the fire-works and illuminations till the heavens seemed ablaze. Not only the streets on the street and Montgomery avenue were bril- once to Ohio and enter upon the campaign courter seemed to have caught the infec- Ewing elected that he did not wish to negand from hundreds of staffs lect anything which could contribute to dragon flag flaunted its that result. Mr. Tilden also expressed himtion in New York. He felt confi-Montgomery avenue Here, if possible, the dent that the earnest effort of the

ATHENS AFFAIRS.

Deaths, Suicides and Funerals Politic crats of the east do not intend to make any trouble with their western soft-money brethcal Matters.

following statement: "But when Mr. Til-den came to testify before the congressional committee, he admitted that at this time he colored were prepared for burial,

Wismington, September 22.—Last night, for the first time in many months, the Chase mansion, better known as Edgewood, bore some resemblance to a human habitation. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Kate Chase-Sprague arrived direct from New York. She was accompanied by her three little girls and their nurse. A Post reporter was the first visitor, and although everything

she was accompanied by her three little girls and their nurse. A Post reporter was the first visitor, and although everything wore an unsettled look, was courteously received. Mrs. sprague, looking the least bit older and fatigued, led the way into the diming room.

There is a rumor," said the reporter, after apologizing for the intrusion, "that you are shortly to leave for Europe. Do you object to saying whether it is true or you object to saying whether it is true or you object to saying whether it is true or you object to saying whether it is true or not?"

"I have never contemplated such a trip," replied Mrs. Sprague, with a smile. "It was an irrespensible story, but by whom started I do not know. I shall make Edgewood may home now altogether. It was my intention when I left here to return about the lat of October. I started for Washington some days ago, but was detained."

"And here you intend to keep your children."

"Yes, I have but little doubt they will be safe here. My attendants are devoted and will let no harm come to me. Here I can be quite and wait for my wrougs to be tignied. I have been maligned and ground down until I have felt that I was a target at which everybody could fire, and yet without means or method of redress. But

by a great crowd. Grand preparations are being made for the celebration to-morrow of the national anniversary. Another excursion party of seventy per-sons from the United States is expected to des present. Gail Hamil-ere selected to be made Every act of mine that st me has been enlarged our petition for a trus-

is reported as enjoying complete peace Congress will meet to-morrow, the 16th. Yes, and I look forward to the result

"On the contrary, the kind feelings manifested by my friends has touched me deeply. Especially has this kindness been exhibited in the south. The papers there, with a chivalry that is natural, have with one accord taken my part because I was a woman and defenseless. This I particularly specialte because I have no right to expect anything of the kind from the south. Some of these days the chivalry of the perfect of these days the chivalry of the perfect of these days the chivalry of the south because I was a morth will grant me the same tairness, and I hope to show that it is not unmerited."

The Humber Resolution.

In Saturday's proceedings of the house as they appeared in Sunday's issue, the yeas they appeared in Sunday's issue, the yeas had been discounted, leaving the merchants had been discounted to extend their trade with open arms by the exporters, who were ready for any chance to extend their frade in this country. The reckless manner in the papers there over deady for any chance to extend their trade in this country. The reckless manner in the papers there challed to the time, and Bradthe paper of the was reckless manner in the paper of the which he gave orders f "On the contrary, the kind feelings mani-

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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1879.

\$2,500 and made him their sgent before they ascertained the true state of affairs. Mr. Fell started in August for Sydney, but in the meantime his creditors there had made an investigation which revealed his insol-STILL IN THE FIELD

President Tilden Allows Himself to be Drawn Into an Interview in Which He Pays His Re-R fers to His Nephew. Washington, September 20.-Hon. Richard T. Merrick, the well known attorney of

this city, and one of the counsel for Mr. York, were selected to represent the American creditors. Bradstreet's advices state that from the bestshowing the assets will not real-Tilden before the electoral commission, has recently spent a day with Mr. Tilden and had a general talk with him concerning the political situation. Mr. Merrick says that he found him more solicitous in regard to creditors, of which there are about fifty, are carrying Ohio than over anything else in political affairs, much more so than about claiming that it is a swindle, and a meeting will probably be held to prepare a united

to it. He urged Mr. Merrick to proceed at

work there. He was so anxious to have

democracy of the state to crush Tammany would command the support of many inde

more of this class would vote for Robinson than democrats would be drawn off by Kelly. He regarded Tammany as having

load New York democrats had ever carried, and he thinks if it can be beaten now, it will

remove the only serious obstacle to demo ratic success in that state in 1880.

From the tenor of Mr. Merrick's conve sation, it is evident that Mr. Tilden considers the question of his renomination by the next democratic convention as already settled in his favor. It is also evident from

the earnest interest he expressed in General

Ewing's success that the hard-money demo-

ren on account of their financial heresies. New York Times.

The reporter said: Mr. Field makes the

ctions in regard to the cipher dispatches Yet, knowing this, he presented to me

been guilty of a crime, as one worthy of my confidence, and the one whom he specially

THE STORMY REPUBLIC. A New Railroad-An American Excursion Diaz Out of the Way.

oringing the following intelligence: CITY OF MEXICO, September 15 .- The first completed section of the Morelos railway

HAVANA, September 22.-The French

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

New York Exporters Excited Over the

use on Chambers street, and afterward

pendent republicans. He felt sure that long been before the people, the heaviest

on Wednesday of James while considerable exsets. Everything possister the unfortunate of the man who could deliberately assert in a written pager, under his own signature to keep the other to novatil. He may be considerable exthe the man who could deliberately assert in a written pager, under his own signature to keep the congressional committee that I admitted before the congressional to the to novatil. He will be formed the tonovatile the strained and earlier and adolpted in the afternoon, were the either state and and every face at a repuse that all buse and earlier and and every face at a repuse that all buse in the afternoon, were the either state and the one whom he specially agreed to the congression of the congression of the state of the congression o

HONOR TO CAPTAIN JIM ENGLISH.

We cannot dismiss this subject without paying tribute to the devotion and the tenderness shown by Captain Jim English. This gentleman himselt took a subscription paper, and heading it with a \$25 subscription, started out and canvassed the city for these babies. He raised by his own personal appeal over \$500. Himself a fearless and devoted soldier, his great heart thrills at the call of our old comrade and melts at the cries of an old comrade's babies. The Lord never made any truer, or tenderer, or braver man than Jim English, and his work in this cause is of a apace with his whole life.

We again suggest to those who have small funds raised for this purpose that they forward them to Atlanta where they can be properly acknowledged and placed to the aggregate of the general Georgia fund. We still contend that this fund should be swelled to \$5,000, and we believe it can be still contend that this pund should be swelled to \$5,000, and we believe it can be still come dellar of it has been invested.

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NASHVILLE, September 22.—Cheap excur-sion rates having been extended to St. Louis,

TORONTO, September 22 — It seems evident now that the Hanlan-Courtney race will be posponed until spring by mutual consent.

Thompson's Death.

an investigation which revealed his insolvency. The books showed a liability of £9.274, and assets £6,337. These figures did not include the recent purchases in New York. There were thirty-five New York creditors on the books at that time, to whom there was due \$20,000, of which eleven were secured through banks. The creditors appointed trustees to take charge of the estate until trustees to take charge of the estate until Mr. Fell's return. C. H. Senauer of J. F. McCoy & Co., New York, and W. H. Moxham of Barron. Moxham & Co., of New

THE HOOD FUND.

blazoning beside the stars and self freely in regard to the situa- What it has Amounted to Only 81,182 Reported in New Orleans.

"Now any doubt of your application being granted?"

New York Exporters Exciled Over the Fatture of a Sydney Firm.

New York Paper.

Advices were received in this city yesterthat the defense has prepared is that I have
no personal property. It can be proved so
conclusively that I have last to effectually
dispose of that. This house, which has become an omnium gatherum, is full of my
own property. The suggestion which led
to my filing the petition came from the
trustees of the estate."

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trustees of the failure of Wilhad been eagerly awaited by the New
York exporters, as Mr. Fell was here only
two months ago and gave orders for over
wanting?

The LIST.

Kansas City, and Topeka, Kansas, one hundred negroes left here to-night for Kansas, and more follow to-morrow.

Berlin, September 22.—Rev. Mr. Thompon, the oldest member of the American olony here, died to-day of apoplexy.

A PAIR OF RUMORS. Inches of Savannah, and Captain Henry Jackson, of Savannah, and Captain Henry Jackson, his son, of this city, will occupy those relations to the treasurer pending the determination of the matter. General Jackson has already arrived in the city and we presume is already in

The Use of the Public Building Fund-What is

from one of the managers was at fault as to the number of them. From three they had grown to six.

It was rather toward the heel of the morning session before Chairman Turner quietly stood up and remarked to the speaker in a business like way that he had a report to submit. The papers were sent to the desk and everybody cocked his right ear and prepar-

a report to submit. The papers were sent to the desk and everybody cocked his right ear and prepared to try and hear what the charges were as Mark Hardin galloped them into the air. The reading of the articles revealed that they were rather lengthy, because so accurately and minutely drawn, both as to main statements and the specifications.

What is in them.

We deem it unnecessary to publish the technical charging as it occurs in the the articles, but make a piain, concise, statement of the real gist of each article.

Article I charges that Treasurer Renfroe received from V. R. Tommey, president of the result of the received from V. R. Tommey, president of received from V. R. Tommey, president of the result of the resu

still contend that this this should show the same of money which was interest on the Before one dollar of it has been invested, a board of Georgia trustees shall be amounced, which shall be satisfactory, and every member of which shall be consulted before any investment is made. Shall we not run Georgia's fund up to \$5,000? Let every man put his shoulder to the wheel and do something.

THE TRAVELING BALE OF COTTON.

We have an inquiry as to what has become of the bale of cotton started out for these children by the Coweta county people. We have no positive information. The bale, after bringing about \$300 here, was sent to Augusta. What has since become of it we do not know. It was booked for New York, and we presume will in time reach that city. If once shown in the cotton exchange there it should bring a hand-

runner could be met everywhere, and it created some talk among those who are ever ready to believe and magnify anything that

led by two lengths. At the end of the first mile Aureulous was 1st; Buckner, 2d; Lord Murphy, 3d. The balance were strung out. At the mile and a half Aureulous was still leading; Lord Murphy, 2d; Buckner, 3d. The horses came under the string, with Lord Murphy half a length ab ad, Buckner 2d, and Aureulous 3d; time, 3:3f. The rider of Aureulous claimed that Buckner fouled him when entering the home stretch, but the judge refused to give judgment in his favor, the facts not being sufficient to substantiate the charge.

A PAIR OF RUMORS.

THAT TOUCH UPON THE GOVERNOR.

The Use of the Pablic Bailding Fand—What is Baid About it, and What is Tree About it—
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New York, September 22.—The great six day go-as-you-please contest for the Astley belt and the championship of the world be saccompleted by the office one who would use it in the light good one who would use it in the light good and office one world and and that he should be well versed in the sex in that he should be a skilful accountant, and along the the outper period and that he should be a skilful accountant, and and that he should be a skilful accountant, and sand that he should be a skilful accountant, and sand that he should be a skilful accountant, and sand that he should be a skilful accountant, and should be a skilful accountant that he bould have a familian accountant that readed some talk among those who are ever ready to believe and magnify anything that reflects upon the governor.

"WHAT THE CHARGE WAS.

A CONSTITUTION reporter determined to run the runnor down and see precisely what it was, and then investigate its truth or falsity. It has been fairly ascertained that the charge was this: That the governor had been accustomed to take the fund for the keeping up of the public buildings, which amounts to \$9,400 per annum, and place it in bulk to the credit of Mr, John B.

Baird, the keeper of public buildings, on the first day of each year. The inference was of course that Mr. Baird would take the money thus placed in his hands and loan it out, drawing it in only as fast as it was athousand or so dollars by the use of this money. Having ascertained precisely what mounts for the learned of the complete of the terminal of the terminal of the terminal of the the money in the processor of the properties of the step by the commissioner. We were informed early in the morning of the complete of the step by the commissioner. We were informed early in the morning of the complete of the step by the commissioner. We were informed early in the morning of the complete of the step by the commissioner. We were informed early in the morning of the complete of the step by the commissioner of agriculture, would resign that the three three the money through the state of the state is the charge was this: That the governor Colquit from Decautor, the charge was this: That the governor colquit from Decautor, the charge was planted in the match, namely: Weston, Rowell, Hazel, Olyon, Ennis, Panckot, Merritt, Hart, Krohne, Dutcher, Taylor, Jackson, and Federmeyer.

Baird, the keeping up of the public buildings, on the first day of each year. The inference was handed in a the executive office. We have not a copy of the document and cannot say the commissioner of against Rowell, 3 to 1 against Hazel, 10 to 1 against Edward

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SIN AND SHAME.

WHY SO MANY REARTS ARE SAD.

copold Lovi Takes a Cow-Hide Like a Man-A Ornel Lynching in West Virginia-Shot in the Neck-Saloide in Kansas City -Pires and Casualties.

NEW YORK, September 22.- A dispatch om Cannelton, West Virginia, reports hat Bob Moore, a white man, known as a desperado in West Virginia, was instantly killed with a razor at the government locks near there by a negro named John Thomas, Shortly after the negro Thomas was arrested by a constable, but was soon rescued by a mob which hung him immediately to the nearest tree. Before life was extinct a number of the crowd emptied the contents of their revolvers into his body. He was hen lowered nearly to the ground, stripped of his clothes and literally hacked to pieces with knives.

A telegram from Charlestown, West Virginia, states that Dr. Dubbing, who lives in Milton, near that city, was shot in the neck last night by lawyer McCallister of the same place. Dubbing was tiving, but paralyzed; McCallister had not been arrested; no details as to the motives of the assault are

Washington, September 22.—The signal corps station, cape Henry, Virginia, reports to the chief signal office that the Norwegian bark went ashore near the life saving station, No. 7, North Carolina. This evening the crew landed safely; unable to obtain further particulars at present. further particulars at present.

CINCINNATI, September 19.—A sensation was created at the corner of Fifth and Main street, this afternoon by a woman's assault on a well-known citizen, Leopold Levi, of the firm of Freiberg & Levi. She at first the firm of Freiberg & Levi. Sue at irise belabored him over the head with her parasol till it broke into pieces, when she seized his coat-tail in one hand and began pummeling him with the other. A crowd gathered, and, after some angy words, Mr. Levi was gotten away from her and marebed off. The woman claims to be his long-neglected trees was says be descrited three years. The woman claims to be his long-neglected wife, whom, she says, he descried three years ago in Pennsylvania, after having squandered her little fortune. Mr. Levi does not deny that she is his wife, but says her extravagance forced him to abandon her. They were married at her home—Marengo, Iowa—and went there to Pennsylvania, where he shook her. She has been hunting him for three years, and met him on the streets of Cincinnati to-day by chance.

Sr. Louis, September 22.—Edward Meredith, son of Judge Meridith, of Richmond, Va., committed suicide by shooting at Kanva., communed successful growing out sas City yesterday. Depression growing out of financial troubles, and sickness resulting from a spree, are said to have caused the act.

vere burned at 2 o'clock this morning. Los \$40,000. Insurance \$27,000.

Forsytu, Ga., September 22.—The store-room and kitchen of Mr. William Gibson was burned down yesterday morning about five o'clock. Mr. Gibson lives just beyond the suburbs of Forsyth and could not rethe suburbs of Forsyth and conserve any aid until the building was consumed. His loss was about one hundred dollars in cooking utensils and crockery. The building belonged to W. A. Pye. Esq., and was insured for two hundred dollars. The equinoctial storm struck us here last night and the weather is wintry this morn-

THE YELLOW FEVER.

Sunday and Monday in Memphis. Мемрия, September 22. - Eight new cases of yellow fever, four whites and four plored, were reported to-day. Among the number are Fred Harpman, Mary Nolan, W. H. Bracken and Frank Foster. But one the deci-ion of the commissioners.

Such a bill would seem to satisfy the constitutional requirements, would be simple and effective and in accordance with the spirit of our constitution and our laws, and I feel sure that it would commend itself to every one who admits that railroad property is entitled to legal recognition and protection.

I have postponed to this point of my argument the consideration of that section of the bill prohibiting 'pools.' death has occurred since last night-Archie

the consideration of that section of the bill prohibiting "pools."

"What is a pool:" This question can best be answered by stating how "pools" came into existence.

At points where two or more railroads centered, there arose a competition for business. First, by rival lines each offering lower rates; then, by offering secret inducements to prominent merchants, then, these merchants themselves, fixed

There were sixteen cases in all, twelve white and four colored, reported to-day, Among those reported this evening are, R. T. Dabney, Lyttleton Penn, H. Berman, H. K. Omfeldt, Herbert Elsner, L. Ross, Frank Foster and Harry Sprague.

Three more deaths have been reported—D. L. Carmichael, Caleb Williams and Auderson Reeves. The two last named are colored.

Donations to the Howards, fo-day, aggre-

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The following notice was served this evening by the sheriff:

MEMPHES, September 22.—To Dr. T. Porter, K. R. P. Athey, G. B. Thornton and J. H. Chaudler, comprising the board of health of the taxing district or city of Memphis; to John Johnson, cooner or superintendent of quarantine; to J. D. Plunkett, E. M. Wright, J. M. Safford, R. P. Maurry, James Johnson, E. W. Cole, and T. A. Atchloon, W. D. Clark, secretary, comprising the state board of health; to C. W. Goyer, Robert Galloway, John Overton, Mike Burk, J. M. Goodbar, and D. T. Porter, fire police committee of taxing district or city of Memphis; Gentlemen—Please take notice that at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 24th of September, 1879, before Hon, Jacob S. Galloway, special circuit judge of Shelby county, I apply for injunction restraining your bodies, each and every one of you, your agents and attorneys from the city of Memphis. No matter how it may

Florida, Thursday at 8 o'clock Miss Bettie Irving. Reached here same night. Were guests of Sharon house until 3 o'clock and took the train for Nashville, Tennessee, the home of the bridegroom.

J. Campbell Reeps, of Tennessee, was married in town yesterday to Miss Mattie Hall, of Leon county, Florida. It was a runaway match.

William H. Evans, a worthy young farmer, died suddenly Thursday night at his residence, seven miles in the country, of malarial fever.

Moultre Maxwell, a clever man when ober, acting under the influence of bad thisky charged the figure of L. D. Harvital

annexed to Greece. Not that they fike Turkey more, but they doubtless prefer pean Turkey that seems to be coming. considered as indefinitely postponed.

GRANT arrived at a time that does not lieved by the mass of men and women. favor his boom. He is eclipsed by the When, therefore, a man does stand up

es not want even a second term, new roads completed. These United States not like the light of the courts. The are in no position to sneer at the progress or condition of the states on the other side of the Rio Graude.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Chicago Inter-Ocean, and the California end of the associated press are trying to see who can make the most of the landing of Mr. U. S. Grant, the American citizen who proposes to reverse the unwritten law of the country by grasping an honor that was not conferred upon Washington or Jackson. The whole business, however, promises to be greatly

WHEN the various Hood funds are consolidated, or rather footed up, the sum total will be something handsome-certainly not less than fifteen thousand, and it may exceed twenty-five thousand dollars. Last week, Thursday, a committee composed of some of New York's strongest men was appointed to co-operate with committees in other cities towards securg a comfortable sum for the children o the lamented general. General Roger A Pryor was in the chair, and the commi selected is a guarantee that New York

ETTIER the associated press or the New fork Financial Chronicle is mistaken bout the receipts of cotton at the United bronicle says the receipts were 120,907 the decrease in the receipts has been only 10.518, bales: the Financial Chronicle

delphia for Liverpool on the 17th of May, 1877 so that he spent nearly two years and a half in going around the world by an agricultural banquet in Aylesbury. a free lunch route of unusual glitter and He did not discourage emigration-no brilliancy. He was everywhere received s a representative of the great republic, not as a private citizen. The government e extraordinary efforts of its ministers, and the whole journey from beginning to and was planned to promote his eligibil ity to a third term, if the other candidates were found wanting in the desired drone business is now before

THE annual term of the United States supreme court will begin on the thirteenth of next month. The docket includes 821 cases, severa of which have political bearings The constitutionality of recent reissue of greenbacks will doubtless come before the court, and so will the Virginia case to trials by juries of their own color federal power. Another case will test the laws, and a Maryland case will bring up a lot of reconstruction legislation for re view and judicial settlement. The term bids fair to be a very interesting one.

A Normal School in Georgia.

Orr in the supplement of Sunday's issu of this paper. The proposition of Dr. Sears, general agent of the trustees of the Peabody fund, to give six thousand Tennessee. The Peabody trustees had located a normal college at Nashville, and had made the appropriation above named with the understanding that Ten nessee would duplicate that appropriation, which the legislature of that state at its recent session, failed to do. This raised the question of removal, and led it. Yesterday Dr. O. received a lette

question that aid to the amount of \$6,000 per annum can be obtained for the estal lishment of a free normal college in Georgia if the general assembly will ap There can be no objection to the pending bill on constitutional grounds. We are informed that it was framed with a view to meeting all the constitutional requirements, after consultation with some of the ablest jurists in the state. We hope the members of the general assembly will not fail to act up to what they believe the best interests of the state in this mat-

The Theory of Blackmailing.

reasonable idea as to the extent to which the practice of blackmailing is being car daily papers in their crusade for news of the most flagrant sort. In almost nel Anthony is the person. every case the victim submits to the oppression without any further action than to protest in a mumbling sort of way to the blackmailer, or his or her coadjutor. Of course the operator is skilful in the

cases of the charges alleged against them. The character of any man is at the mercy,

to a partial degree at least, of these peoto walt for the general break up of Euro- ple. There is no charge harder to disprove than that one usually brought by enough to endear him to the average repu The new Greecian frontier may now be a blackmailer-none more annoying to a pleas heart. sensitive person-none more rapidly be-

walkers and the rowers. From the three against an attempt of this sort-bravely it is indeed difficult to select the biggest meets the issue in the courts and encounbore. Grant will stay the longest, but ters the notoriety that even a successful any man does this, we say, all good peo-The newsfrom Mexico smacks strongly ple should hold his hands up and support of peace and prosperity. President Diaz him. Such an issue is almost always decided in favor of the man who mines are being opened, and new rail- makes it. The blackmailer does charges that they make cannot be brought

forward with the same ease in a judicial investigation as in a whirpool torrent or a court challenge. The blackmailer's own character is frequently such that the courts are most zealously shunned. If, therefore, the issue is made with boldness and

letermination, the hectoring assault is usually changed into a shambling evaon, and at last into a pitiful whine. We feel that public sentiment should sustain to cocl. Mr. G. William Curtis speaks pleas -and will sustain-all men who stand against this dastardly practice and appeal o the courts for protection. There is no ominion so dangerous or degrading as hat of an unprincipled blackmailer. The English Emigration Movement.

Successive years of bad crops and low prices have brought the English farmers nd farm laborers to a pitiable condition So distressing indeed is the agricultural prospect that it has become the chief ttle advice was showered on the sufferers from high sources. Lord Derby speaking at South port, encouraged emigra on schemes by saying that they we nore likely than strikes to be useful in essening the evils of bad trade. Lor Derby cannot be said to belong to either f the great parties. The marquis of Hartington, who is the leader of the lib rals, speaking at Newcastle on the same

The breaking up of the great estates and system of small holdings in fee nas been freely advocated as a remedy for the prevailing distress, but it is scarcely likely that the liberal leader | the Atlantic? neant this. The best land-law reform that the farmers could have now would be a sharp reduction in rents, and the son of the duke of Devonshire surely Tire great American tramp left Phila- did not advocate that. But the most ex traordinary advice came from Lord Beaconsfield, who delivered a speech at one does that in England now-a-days. He began by referring to American competition with Great Britain, and proceeded to coolly state that "the greatest pete with Canada, owing to their

high taxation and high wages." give the remainder of the dispatch withamount of poyular strength. The last act out abbreviation: "Since the surrender of the territories of the Hudson Bay com illimitable and fertile wilderness. who Nearly all the chief landholders in the exreme western states of America had sold gone to that wilderness, and begun work of cultivation there. He had heard on high authority that Canada expected to outstrip the United States in the competition for the European markets. He therefore advised the farmers of England not to be precipitate. Another high authority had informed him that, under all the circumstances, the markets of the United States would be disturbed, and that with the impulsive

> soon be occupied by millions In other words, the premier advised the men who see starvation ahead to go o Mantioba, where they would be in danger of starvation, freezing and Sitting Bull. The English farmers are not big enough fools to accept any such advice. They will soon know, if they do not now know, that Lord Beaconsfield's stateversed in order to get at the truth of the case. The premier's ignorance of by an act of the state of the sum of thousand dellars. The conditions were money was to be paid in advance, and Macon and Augusta railroad was to be America, is colossal. He should consult

States, the Canadian wilderness would

onsult Lord Dufferin All the speeches that we have menioned go to show, first, the sad condition Tool of England, and secondly, the extent of | the new emigration movement. The attempt to turn it to Canada is simply mise this indebtedness? How came it the ridiculous. The English farmers, as well as the English mechanics, are coming to this country if they conclude to cross the Atlantic at all. The emigration from England has heretofore been comparatives in ly small, but that overcrowded bee-hive in this interesting case. Get ken a deep interest in railrous been struggling like a Tital is about to swarm by ships' loads. There are more factories in that country than its trade demands or will demand, and people, ompete with the cheap lands and im-

with punishing a victim, and allow the frauds it has uncovered to remain partially won't charge a cent. investigated and to go altogether unpunished? The people have been robbed of huncied to Rogers in the Rogers i dreds of thousands of dollars by the wild land pirates: does the legislature propose to lrop the matter where it is? We shall see,

Parting words of Jeems Redpath-" I'l see you later." It is understood that Colonel Susan B Aothony claims that the queen of Sheba practiced in the supreme court of Jerusalem. and helped the boys stuff ballot-boxes. There is no doubt that if anybody can find preceare constantly running against some case | dents for the woman's rights business, Colo

> Enrica Mantle, of the Chicago Tribune, who is of the opinion that ether and chloroform will produce anæsthetics is also in favor of funeral obsequies.

ATLANTA isn't making much fuss about selection of her victim, and always take some man who cannot afford to risk the gauntlet of suspicion and who will submit to almost any extortion before he will even encounter the notoriety that a fight in the courts will entail.

The summation of the North Georgia fair, but those who attend will see one of the largest and most complete exhibitions of agricultural and mechanical industry ever brought together in the south. And they will see, moreover, the largest crowds that ever assembled in a southern city.

St Louis Republican, dem.

Down in Georgia they have have defining with great clearness the duties of their various stars of every man who is put in a responsible position knows exactly what he ought to do. Then the people of Georgia have somehow or other got an ide into their heads that these laws are made to be inforced, in case they happen to be violates.

there are scores of cases in the city of Atlanta to-day that are resting under the oppression of blackmail, and paying tribute to some worthless man or woman; even while introcent in most by way of congratulation. After this, Conkby way of congratulation. After this, Conking may be considered the most popular man in his party. He hasn't stolen anyfamy to immorality, and that fact

THERE is a good opening in Cuba for

ohn Kelly. THE Hon. G. Wash. Childs, A. M., can now fling open his hospitable back-door, and order the cook to hurry up with the free lunch. General Grant has arrived the booms of the other fellows will be all defence will bring to his name-when and while the boom is booming and the ers are bumming, Childs cannot consistently with his record as a North American patriot, remain an idle spectator of the truly magnificent outburst of enhusiasm that is reported on the Californian

KELLY ought to come down and advise his followers to vote for Cornell. The here would be no complications. Ann now what will Beaconsfield do with etewayo? Have him stuffed? The Zulu monarch missed it when he refused to join

the Kansas exodus. Ginger-Cake Conway would have saved him from the English kukluxes. WHILE waiting for his own dish of crow

WE do not hear that Mr. Blaine is plun ng himself to any great extent on his re ent victory in Maine. In fact, the qu tude of Mr. Blaine is of sufficient strengt! nd volume to alarm his family physician JOHN BULL is of the opinion that the

antly, but injudiciously, of the Saratoga

oubles at Herat were ameer revolt. COLONEL JOHN G. THOMPSON says that affairs are all serene in Ohio; but at the opic of the country; and last week no same time, we cannot but regret that Me Parrahan was not imported to meet Done

> THE figures of last season's cotton cre ught to convince the farmers that the prolictions of THE CONSTITUTION as to the progures, but they had not then seen the off cial sum total of last year's crop. Upon the whole, if the Georgia farmers are wise, the will add considerably t ic Monthly hi he nerve to say that the New York Tribun

PERHAPS Jeems Redpath has gone off to replenish his bag of Roman numerals; or perhaps he has only gone around the corne

is free from personalities. Is an escaped

Louisiana witness temporarily in charge of

In the State.

Valdosta Times. ruption in the capitol bring honest Georgian's check

Thomasville Times.

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character of humanity in the United

Washington Post, dem

Louisville Post and News, dem

hing, to be sure, but he has added a new other states we know of might not have profite by following her example.

The Democratic Outlook. Washington Post.

If Robinson, despite the split in the party, is elected in New York in November, the result will go a long way toward making Mr. Tilden the democratic presidential nominee in 1880. If Robinson is defeated, but the remainder of the democratic state ticket elected, it will be as satisfactory evidence as need be asked that New York is a democratic state, and can be depended upon next year. It, on the contrary, the whole republican ticket is chosen, the state will have to be given up. In either of the two last mentioned events.

Mr. Conkling will doubtless be pleased to be hat Mrs. Spragne has returned to her hom digewood, near Washington, where she wi pend the winter, and it must be admitted that

Running for the V. P.

Philadelphia Times.

The Philadelphia Commercial is less disappoint of than some of its eastern contemporaries over the refusal of Jeff Davis to become a senator from dississippi. It had the forethought to promptly ring the great rebel chief out as a candidate for ice president, and he hasn't yet declined that, he rest of the organs might as well fall in bend and insist upon Davis as a candidate for re-president; it is about the only use to which can be put.

Yazoo Versus Westerville. How much worse is the "Yazooism" of Mi

A Butler Democrat. est, loyal, shrewd and witty, but slight-

New York Boiled Down. Washington Post.

> If Kelly polls less than 15,000 he wisucceed. This is the New York si Not Aware.

Mash that Basket. Springfield Republican, ind. rep.

t to be plain to every independent re in New York state, or out of it, that now has put all of his political eggs into one wit. Cornell, the thing to do is to smash Sitting Down On the Fields.

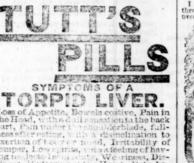
Ben, John and Dennis.

Chicago Times. Ben Butler, John Kelly and Dennis Kearne we disrupted the democratic party in three des. The next public benefactor is anxiously

[Lines suggested by an illustration used in the ermon at St. Philip's church, Sunday morning, eptember 21, 1879.] uth-like a grand old forest oak wrapped in an oft concealed by error's cloak so wondrous fai

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-Carnesville wants a tailor. -Albany is to have a library fair. -Griffin's Sulphur spring will attract atntion next season. -The Thomasville Times says the South eorgia college is booming.

-A young man of Jones county is in rouble in Macon for forgery. -There are but few single ladies in Carnesville.

-The Albany Advertiser has entered upon ts third volume, and is still prospering. -Mr. Moses Coburn, an old citizen of Saannah, is dead

-Mrs. Wilbur Jenkins, wife of Mr. Wilur Jenkins, formerly of Eatonton, died reently in Americus. -Americus is about to repeal the ordi-

day, and the result was serious injury to a young lady. The cow had been lying in the street for two weeks, and the only wonder is that the people of Americus didn't become frightened before the horse set them the example. -Editor Hanleiter, of the Griffin Sun, says

that he isn't mad with the compass every ime he boxes it. We have maintained all along that there is great good humor in Editor Hanleiter's composition if he would only allow it to assert itself. A man can't be too good-humored and genial in this sad N: world. -Colonel Jeems J. Turnbull of Banks

was in the city several days last week. In criticizing the present legislature the coloned is both fluent and forcible in his lan- Eric guage, and asserts that true reform is waiting for the coming man, whoever he may be. Colonel Turnbull announced that he was on his way to visit General Toombs -The Griffin Sun will do no more advertising for northern sharks unless it is paid in advance. If all the Georgia newspapers were to follow the example of the Sun they would be more prosperous. . a foreign advertiser bettter terms than home advertisers?

that the old fellow is a failure. The Sun says Uncle Remus is a low-country negro, whereas it was intended that he should re-Georgia, which is identical with that of the two wreks late, statistics show that a variation of Virginia negro. But don't let us be too only 30,000 bales now exist between the receipts ould, no matter how bad it is.

axes on a lot of wild land, finds it sold for close to day stood at 10.95, while October lost taxes and the deed in the hands of another. \ \%c and November 17 points. The loss for the re-This deed the Rabun county man was com- maining months were much less. selled to redeem, and is therefore out of Information reached us to-day that two steam that the impeachment of the comptroller will cure this thing? Or does it propose to effect on the tone of that market. or so many years?

Cuesday morning, while John Duffy, an ing at the close 113/2. Not receipts have fell off some to-day, and amount to 34,262 bales; exports tamping for a blast in H. B. Nelms's well 6,868 bales; stock 139,596 bales. The sale of fun that place, an unexpected explosion oc-LIVER PILLS. Duffy and considerable shock to the colored boy. The charge of powder was very heavy and how either of the workmen escaped of the opinion that cotton cannot go much lower depth, the tamping rod was also found some listance from the well in a garden. Timely id rescued the men from their perilous sitnation. Mr. Duffy was entirely blind for everal hours after the accident, and al-though his bruises are severe he is doing

-Darien Gazette: The timber and lum-er business will soon open, and if all the ndications are to be believed, we will have identified with the timber trade for years and who are, in consequence, well able to make predictions, and in this particular they are all of one mind, that business will certainly be good in Darien during the approaching season. It is a well known fact that for the past few years there has been a great depression in the timber trade, and in consequence all business in this locality has been unusually dull, but we think the capit is your core, with and that business. panic is now over with and that business

will begin to improve at once. -Americus Republican: The Centra the cotton suppers of Americas, and through them upon the cotton growers of this section. The authorities of that road have advanced the rates of freight on cotton to sixty-five cents per hundred, it having hitherto been sixty. What point do they wish to favor, that they thus grind down on Americus? It is time that the people of this section were taking steps to free them-

this section were taking steps to free them-selves of this monopoly. We have heard it suggested that Hon. Joe Brown is very anxious to help build a road from Atlanta direct to Ameribuild a road from Atlanta direct to Americus; we don't know how much truth there is in this, but it would be a more direct route to New York, and probably a much cheaper one, if such a road could be built. Our cotton growers and cotton buyers, as well as every person owning property in this section, would be greatly benefitted by it. At any rate, our people must do some-thing to break this grinding monopoly of the Central railroad, which is doing so much

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t for me, as you observe.

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ity, Messrs. Malster & Reaney, for the ennsylvania Railroad Company at Jersey A GENTS for JEWEL'S MILLS YARNS and DOMESTICS, etc., etc.

BAGGING and TIES FOR SALE AT LOWEST Fairbanks & Co., and the importance of the ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL order may be appreciated when it is stated that the weighing apparatus of the elevator will comprise forty-eight eighteen-ton scales, having a capacity of 600 bushels each, or 28,800 bushels in all. It may be added that Messrs. Fairbanks & Co. have just been successful in closing contracts for all the scales to be used in the following new elevators now in the course of construction; at | Cotton Factor, Buffalo, N. Y., for the New York, Lake Erie and Western R. R. Co.; at Chicago, by Messrs. Armorer, Dole & Co., and in Detroit-Mich., by Mr. Wm. H: Vanderbilt.-Balti-

H. CASTLEMAN, STOCK, BOND AND MONEY

STATEMENT TO BRUNT MORNING, SEPTEME 134-23, 1870

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per cent Bonds; Atlanta 8 per cent WANTED. Eag'e Factory Stock; Georgia Railroad Stock-outhwestern Railroad Stock. 125 sep7 dtf head fin col

FINANCE AND COMMERCE BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 22, 1879. The bond and stock market is dull. We quote: EXCHANGE-

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, September 22.—Noon.—Stocks strong. Money 5:26. Exchange—long \$4.81; short 4.83. Governments dull. State bonds strong. NEW YORK, September 22.— Evening.—Money easy at 5%6. Exchange inactive and weak at \$4.81&\$4.81\frac{1}{2}\$. Governments strong; new fives 102\frac{1}{2}\$, four and a half per cents 105; four per cents 102\frac{1}{2}\$. State Bonds dull.

ury balances:\$141,355,508 Currency.....\$29,135,240 LONDON, September 22—noon—Consols 97 11-16;

THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 22, 1879. A very heavy decline took place to-day in New York both in spots and futures, and the intense excitement that has prevailed for some days past continues to increase. To what extent this feeling Why should a weekly or a daily paper give is to be carried we are not prepared to say, but it is quite evident that the bottom lies no great distance below the surface of present current prices The rapidity with which cotton is now being -The Griffin Sun comes to the defense of crowded into New York is almost without a pre-Uncle Remus," but the defense proves cedence, and all prominent lines leading east are thoroughly blockaed. Notwithstanding this immense movement there is a fair chance for Sep ember deliveries to come out short. The general crop is larger than is usually supposed, and as an produce the plantation dialect of middle evidence of this we merely state that although hard on Uncle Remus. He did the best he to date for 1879 and the corresponding period of The Carnesville Register tells of a Ra-un county man who, notwithstanding the un county man who, notwithstanding the ceipts. As will be seen in the table below Sepact that he has regularly returned and paid tember declined over 3/2 in New York, and at the

ers with a cargo of 10,000 bales of cotton each left pocket that much. This is robbery pure New Orleans a few days since bound for New and simple. Does the legislature suppose York, at which point they guarantee to arrive by to day, the 22d. This will probably have a slight

do its duty and break up the gang of land Transactions here have been liberal to-day and pirates who have been swindling the people a large majority of operators have won handsome New York spots were remarkably weak to-day -The Carnesville Register says that last and a decline of 1/20 is marked on the board, mak-

The local spot market is also dull, being in symdive is a mystery. A sledge hammer and 9c will probably be the bottom figures. Some, however, look for much lower prices, which they

The collowing is our statement of re-	ceipt
shipments for to-day:	
RECEIPTS.	
By wagon. Air Line Raiiroad. Georgis Raiiroad. Central Raiiroad. Western and Atlantic Raiiroad. West Point Raiiroad.	151 271 12 201
TotalReceipts previously	821 3,895
TotalStock Sept. 1	4,716 249
Grand total	
Shipments to-dayShipments previously	2,873
Total	

A comparative statement for two days will b

The Cotton Market.

The following table shows the average price of middling uplands (American) in the Liverpool parket in each month of the past eight years 871-78 (inclusive); the average for each year, and or each month of each of the eight years; also the figures for the first eight months of 1879

	TO.Y.	10121	20101	1 8	
lanuary	7.92	10.45	10.00	8.06	7.
February		11.23	9.80	7.90	. 7.
March		11.09	9,40	8.01	9.9
pril	7.37	11.18	9.72	8.21	7.5
May		11.15	8.91	8.48	7.5
une	8 20	11.39	8.91	8.31	7.0
uly	9.01	10.56	8.80	8.22	7.
ugust	9.01	9.90	8.86	8.23	7.
eptember		9.81	8.94	7.98	6.5
ctober	9.70	9.80	9.04	7.93	7.1
November	9.51	9.88	8.50	7.72	6.
December		10.14	8.26	7.41	6.
	8.55	10.54	9.05	8.03	7.
	1876,	1877.	1878.	Aver- ages 8 y'rs	187
lanuary	6.73	6,89	6.32	8.00	5.
February		6.68	6.14	7.93	5.
March		6.40	6.03	7.83	5.
April		6.07	5.93	7.78	6.
May		6.85		7.78	6.
June		6.18	6.25	7.87	6.
July		6.31	6,40		6.
August	6,10	6.02	6.63		6.
September	5.98	6.19			
October		6.51			
OCTODEL					
	6.46	6.39			
November December	6.46				

ranges from 6.08d in 1878, to 10.54 in 1872. The average of the eight months of this year is 6.18d, but should present prices be maintained, the aver-

The follow	ving tab	le shows	the fluctual	dons of cott	The following table shows the fluctuations of cotton in New Y NEW YORK, Set	ock to-day: es teacher 22, 1879,	y: 22, 1879,
TIME, SEPT.	-	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	JAN.	3 8	MARCH.
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MACON, September 22 - Cotton quiet; mid-

dlings 91/2; net receipts 201 bales; sales 291; ship-By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 22.— noon — Cotton dull and easier; middling uplands 69-16; middling uplands 69-16; middling uplands 69-16; middling uplands 69-16; middling drieans 6 Hide; sales 6,000 bales; speculation and export e80; receipts 200; all American; future opened sellers at 1-16 decline; uplands low middling clause September delivery 6 7-16; September and October delivery 6 9-22; 64/36 7-32; October and November delivery 6 1-32; November and December delivery 67/4; February and March delivery 65/4; May and June delivery 6.

livery 9%: May and June delivery and March delivery 9%: May and June delivery 6.

LIVERPOOL September 22—1:30 p. m.—Middling uplands 6%; middling ofteans 6%; uplands low middling clause September and October delivery 6 7-32; October and November delivery 5 31-32; November and December delivery 5 27-32; March and April delivery 5%:

LIVERPOOL, September 22—2:39 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause September delivery 6%:
January and February delivery 5 27-32.

LIVERPOOL, September 22—5:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 5 15-16-5 new crop, shipped November and December per sail 5 25-32; futures weak.

NEW YORK, September 22—Cotton nominal:

ner per sail 5 2-32; futures weak.

NEW YORK, September 22—Cotton nominal: middling uplands 11½; middling Orleans 11½; sales 137 bales; net receipts 115; gross 8, 86; consolidated net receipts 25,420; exports to Great Britain 6,726; to continent 142.

GALVESTON, September 22.—Cotton easy; middlings 15½; low middlings 15½; good ordinary 3½; net receipts 5,822 bales; gross 5,822; sales 3,316; stoch 23,706; exports coastwise 2,764.

NOREOLE September 21. a license of ten dollars.

—The summer snake seems to have coiled himself around the affections of our esteemed contemporaries.
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WILMINGTON, September 22.—Cotton dull and nominal: mid-times 10; low middlings 9 15-16; good ordinary not quoted; net receipts 431 bales; gross—; sales 79; stock 2,105; exports to conti-nent 142. PHILADELPHIA, September 22.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordina-y 11½; net receipts none; gross 1, 00; sales 342; o spinners 259; stock 143. SAVANNAH, September 22. — Cotton quiet; iddilings 10; low middlings 913-16; good ordina; 99-16; net receipts 6,064 bales; gross 6,171; sale-400, stock 25,782.

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NEW ORLEA NS, September 22.—Cotton unsetled and nominal; middlings 10½; low middlings
10½; good ordinary not quoted; act receipts 4,483
sales; gross 4,843; sales 1,500; stock 15,003; exports to Great Britain 2,350.

MOBILE, September 22.—Cotton irregular and
dominal; middlings 10½; low middlings 9½;
good ordinary not quoted; net receipts —; gross
2,217 bales; sales 100; stock 4,558; exports coastwise
302.

MEMPHIS-Not received. PARIS, September 22-1:30 p. m.-Rentes 83f. CHARLESTON, September 22.—Cotton opened eady and become easier; middlings 10½; low iddlings 9½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 923 bales; gross—; sales 2,000; stock 18,321.

> PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

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Flour, Grain and Meal. ATLANTA, September 22-Flour-The west i ATLANTA, September 22—Flour—The west is very firm and small advances occasionally take place. As soon as the prices of wheat are established flour will become more settled. Stocks everywhere are light, especially in fine grades. The following prices are quoted on the board: fancy \$6.00g\$7.00; extra family \$5.55g\$6.00; family \$5.25g\$6.50; extra \$4.50g\$1.75. Wheat—A heavy advance has taken place to-day, and at the close there were strong indications of much higher prices for to-morrow. Some parties who are well posted think that wheat in Chicago will in all probability reach \$1.20 for November delivery, while others, still more confident, but the figures

1.234; November \$1.23631,2254; December \$1.250m, southern nominal in absence of receipts; exestern firm; southern white 60; yellow 50; western mixed spot and September 5465454; October 16515; November 76651; steamer, no bid. Oats pulet; southern 32636; western white 34635; exestern mixed 32634; Pennsylvania 34635. Hay teady; prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryand \$14.006\$15.00. moderate request and firm; yearlings 7@18.

CHICAGO, September 22—Wheat excited and higher but unsettled and feverish; generally strong under foreign demand and rumors of failures; No. 1 Chicago syring \$1.06; No. 2 do. \$1.013 cash; No. 3 do. 95; rejected \$1@51½. Corn strong and higher but unsettled and irregular; 37½ cash; 38½ October; 37½ November; 30½ all the year; 37½ January; rejected 37. Oats active, firm and higher: 26 cash; 20½ October; 27½ November; 30½ all the year. At the close corn was strong and higher: 35½@38½ October; 37½ November, Oats active, firm and higher; 27 October; 37½ November, Oats active, firm and higher; 27 October; 375, November, Oats active, firm and higher; 27 October; 375, November, Oats active, firm and higher; 27 October; 375, November, Oats active, firm and higher; 27 October;

ATLANTA, September 22—Leather—Last week

ATLANTA, September 22—Hides—The hide trade in the east, for some days past, has been rather moderate, though prices rule strong. With Philadelphia and New York trade is reported active. Our dealers report stocks light with stations; Dry flint 11@11½c; dry salt 10@11; wet salted 1@71½. ATLANTA, September 22.-Paper-Busin

ATLANTA, Septemb r 22.—Plastering Hair—rade is very good at present: Georgia 20,025c per utshel; western 25,05c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 per d. less quantities \$2.75 per M. ATLANTA. September 22.—Hay—There is a good demand for hay at present. We quote hoice Timothy \$1.12-33.15; choice mixed \$1.00; frime mixed \$1.00@1.00. NEW YORK, September 22—Wool firm with a good inquiry; domestic fleece 33@43; pulled 22@40; unwashed 15@32; Texas 12@40.

ATLANTA, September 22.—Bagging—Market active; the following prices are marked on the board: 2½/h 42½c; 22 He.

ATLANTA, September 22—Iron ties—market advancing. We quote pieced \$1.65; whole \$2.70.

NEW YORK, September 22—Rosin dull at \$1.22½@\$1.25. Turpentine dull at 27½. ATLANTA, September 22.—Tallow—No demand and sales slow; 5@6 is the market value. and sales slow; 5@6 is the market value.

ATLANTA, September 22.—Rye—There is a very good inquiry for rye at 97c@s1.00.

ATLANTA, September 22.—Salt—We quote \$1.40 for Virginia; \$1.00@\$1.05 for Liverpool.

ATLANTA, September 22.—Peas—None of any consequence now on the market.

ATLANTA, September 22.—Wheat bran—advancing; \$5e is now asked.

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ATLANTA, September 22.—Clear rib sides in the west opened about 15 points above Saturday's closing quotations, though to-day the market has shown less action than has been noticed in grain. Stocks are not large and a steady southern demand is reported which has the effect to keep down increase in stocks. Within the past week there has been a forward morement in the prices of provisions at this piace and the mercantile pulse has been a forward morement in the prices of clear rib sides now on the market cannot begin to supply the demand, and some of our dealers say they have sold thousands of pounds that it is almost impossible for them to obtain. In plain terms, our market is almost bare and the calls for meat seem to grow heavier. It is thought that this steady large demand will probably keep up until about the first of November, at which time winter meats will begin to come in. Our market is strong at 6½c, with every chance to go higher very soon. We quote clear rib sides 6½c. Bacon—But little now offered. Prices are firm as follows: Tennessee sides 7½: sugar-cured hams 10½ 10½; breakfast bacon 36æ3½: no shoulders nor plain hams on the market. Mess pork—For particulars of to-day's heavy advance see table. Lard—At the opening this morning a gain of 14 points was marked on the board and at these figures the market seems to have remained during the entire day. Spots are firm. The local market is firm, with a very moderate trade: mess, spot, quoted at \$9.10@49.20. Middles firmer with better inquiry; long clear \$%; short clear 6½: long and short clear 5½. Lard strong and more active; prime steam spot 6.47½69½; November 6½66.30.

LOUISVILLE, September 22—Pork nominal. Lard, choice leaf in therees 7½; do. keg 8½c.

Louisville, September 23—Pork nominal Lard, choice leaf in therees 7½; do. keg 8½ Bulk meats strong; shoulders 3½; clear ribs 5½ clear sides 5½46½—for loose. Bacon strong shoulders 4½; clear ribs 6; clear sides 6½. Sugar cured if and 96,10½. CINCINNATI, September 22—Pork firmer; hel-at \$9.50. Lard higher; current make 6. Bulk Meat stronger; shoulders held at \$95; short ribs 5% bid short clear, none offered. Bacon higher; shoul ders 4½; clear ribs 6½@6%; clear sides 6½@6 68 BALTIMORE, September 22.—Provisions active Mess pork \$10.00. Bulk meats loose, shoulders 3% 64; clear rib sides 5%; packed, shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 6. Bacon, shoulders 4½; clear rib side 6½; hams 11@11¾. Lard, refined in tierees 7. ST. LOUIS, September 22-Pork higher at \$9.2

CHICAGO, September 22-Pork strong and high ; \$8.30 cash. Lard strong and higher; 6.15@ 17½ cash. Bulk meats moderately active and gher; shoulders 3.69; clear ribs 5.80; clear sides

Groceries. ATLANTA, September 22.—The market coinues very firm. The prices of coffees are we nned 10000. Tea—There is an improved demain for all kinds of teas. Eastern markets firm an prices, especially of green tea, are looking up We quote Oolong 25@75; Japan 40@75; Imperia and Gunpowder 30@35, Pepper quiet at 17½ allspice, best sifted, 20; cinnamon 35; saigon 55 cloves 60; African ginger 12½@15; mace \$1.25; nut negs \$1.20 @\$1.25; mustard, best, 50; medium 34@45; fine 20@30. Crackers—Market steady; milk 7c Boston butter 7c; pearl oyster 7c; soda XXX 4½ coda XXX 55; cream 6½; lemon 7½; molasses cake 7; ginger snaps 6½. Mackerel—No. 1 medium, halberrols \$6.00427 00; No. 2 do. 45 50.055; No. 2 do. 2 d 7: ginger snaps 6½. Mackerel—No. 1 medium, half barrels, \$6.00.637.00; No. 2 do. do. \$5.00.635.50; No 3 do 33.50684.00. Soap—\$2.50635.00 per 100 cakes. Candles—L. W. 12½ per b. Matches—Parlor \$2.75; sulphur \$2.50. Soda—kegs 4c; boxes 5c. Rice—In good demand at quotations; fair 7½; good 7½c; prime 8c. 7340; prime 8c.

NEW YORK, September 22—Coffee quiet and firm; Rio quoted at 12½416 cargoes; 12½417½ job lots, Sugar very firm with a fair demand; fair to good refining quoted at 65,467; prime 7637½; refined quiet and firm; standard A 5½; granulated 3½; powdered 8½; crushed 9469½, Molasses unchanged and quiet. Rice steady and in fair sale; Carolina 6½467½; Louistana 6½467½.

BALTIMORE, September 22—Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes 12½616. Sugar active; A soft 5½65%.
CINCINNATI. September 25—Sugar stronger;

CINCINNATI, September 22—Sugar stronger aards 9%; A white 8%@9; New Orleans 7@8. ATLANTA. September 22.—There is nothing new in the tobacco market except that all indications show that the prospects for an excellent fall and winter trade is very promising. While heretofore we have seldom mentioned facts in regard to the cigar trade, it will be well to consider the following remarks that appear in a late issue of the United States Tobacco Journal, which says: "Tobacco is high in price: the events of the past week or two give every promise of its being much higher in the near future. This is the main ground on which we advocate the advancement of the prices of cigars. But outside of this there are at least two other reasons. One is that manufacturers are selling at altogether too little profit: the other that cigar-makers are not satisfied with the present rates of wages. Raise the figures on cigars, and the former will reap a gain commensurate with their outlay and trouble, which, as their grumblings only too plainly show, is not now the case, and at the same time be able to pay their employees better wages than they now receive. That manufacturers will have to do where their grumbings only too plannly show, is not now the case, and at the same time be able to pay their employees better wages than they now receive. That manufacturers will have to do what we advise cannot be doubted. If nothing else can the greater cost of tobacco will force them into doing so. As we pointed out last week in our market report, they will have to pay higher prices this year than they did last year. They cannot do that and sell their goods at prevailing figures. They must be advanced, and the sooner it is done the better it will be for all parties concerned." Our market is firm and prices of all grades well sustained. We quote very common grades 33634; good common grades 35637; meetium 38645c; extra medium 45656; in 1 and 12-inch 55665; extra fine and fancy 76690c; Brown's extra Soc; natural leaf 95c; Calboun \$1.15; Cook's extra fig 80c; Cook's extra Lestherwood 90c; Lucy Lawson 55c; shell road 52c; fine cut in palls 60675c. Smoking tobacco—Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 55c; other brands and grades 40666 c. Lorillard's snuff, in Jars, 65c; Lorillard's snuff, in Jars, 65c; Lorillard's snuff, in Jars, 65c; Lorillard's snuff, in Jars, 65c. Lorillard's snuff, in Jars, 65c. Lorillard's snuff, in Jars, 65c. Railroad Mills snuff 55c, in Jars; Mrs. Miller's snuff 55c. Country Produce.

We quote as follows: large size 14@16c; medium 10@13c; small 8@10c; hens in fair request at 60c per bushel. Irish Potatoes—Are in request at 60c per bushel. Irish Potatoes—Are in request at 60c per bushel. Irish Potatoes—The market is not heavily stocked, and the prices to-day are unchanged. We quote choice eastern or western \$5.0c. Tennessee \$2.00@\$2.50 per barrel. Dried Fruit—Our dealers report receipts very smail, not being up to the present time one-tenth as heavy as for the corresponding date last year, and it is generally below that the dried fruit crop will fall more dealers year's production. There held for the present time one-tenth as heavy as for the corresponding date last year, and it is generally below this falling off, as the old housted, and in some prospects for much higher mare not much hausted, and in some places stocks are quite (Onion \$3.0c. Wax — Is dull at 19c.—Scarce and in good demand at \$3.50 for once eastern or western; Tennessee are selling at \$1.00 per bushel. Gabbuge—in light demand; prices not established. Feathers—Very scarce choice white geese, new \$45@50c; prime \$423@45. common are very dull at \$5.50c; prime \$423@45. common are very dull at \$6.50c; prime \$423@45. common are very dull at \$6.50c;



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prices, so that we are in a condition, in this time, to give the prices as the thought of the prices as LOW as THELOWEST.

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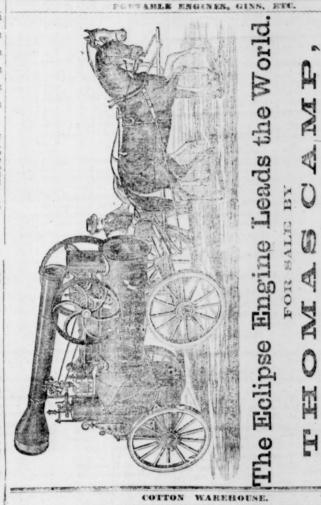
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THE Signal Service Bureau report indicates for in Georgia, cloudy weather with rains followed by rising temperature, higher barome

Daily Weather Report OBERRURE'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., KIMBALL HOUSE, September 22, 10:81 r. M. All observations taken at the same moment of a toal time.

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PERSONAL MENTION. Robert Toombs is in the city.

ss Katic Karr, the prettiest girl in a . D. Meader, of Brunswick, is in the Hauser, of Barnesville, visite

-Thad, G. Holt, of Macon, is visiting At V. A. Little, of the Columbus bar, is s. G. J. Drake, and Miss Thompso

Mr. George W. Henderson, formerly of

by the police on Collins street on Sunday morning. They will be tried to-day. -A dingy little hole with a half close B. M. Blackburn, editor of the Madison ppular journal. The Madisonian ha popularity in Atlanta, and is an ex

ellent advertising medium. appry. e and cotton exchange, left the via the Air-Line railroad for No.

We hope the major will be absorbed.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

A fine Durham cow and calf for sale at 137 Crew street. If you want a fine cow this is your chance. Sold for no fault. —Do you have neuralgia? Use Neural-ne. Do you suffer with headache? Use euralgine. It is a only specific in the love troubles. Hutchison & Bro., Proprie-

ora, Atlanta, Georg Temperance. rgia lodge No. 132 I. O. of G. T. it hall in regular meeting last night, of over by the Hon. L. D. Duval, rep

and Schotion—"Kabucco," Verdi.
Serenade—Schubert's, Schubert
Wali—Baden-Baden, Rousguet.
Kiscrere—Il Trovatore, Verdi.
Quadrille—Palermos.

The fire that occurred a few days since in the building above the Oak Hall clothing at which the general assembly can be closing up of that store for a few days. The proprietors, Messrs, Brooks & Bro., are

ATLANTA. September 22.—The senate met pursuant to adjournment, President Lesten in the chair. After prayer by the Charling, the roll was called and the journal of yesterday's proceedings was read and approved.

The bill of the senate "to punish crue to children," was put upon its passage, amendment guarding the helpless lit ones from all imaginable cruelties and or rages from parents or others, was engraft on the bill at the instance of the president. following bills of the house were ead the second time and passed to the hird reading, to-wit:

To incorporate the Dahlonega Air-Line To incorporate the Thomasville railroad To incorporate the Athens transfer rail-

The amend the act relative to the location of the county site of Wilcox county.

To authorize the reduction of the capital

The house met at 9 o'clock and was called to order by the Speaker. Prayer by Rev.

Mr. Oliver, of Banks. The roll was called uthorize the reduction of the capital of the bank of Augusta, and the more to define and specify the power and By unanimous consent

county and courted the bull of the house to incorporate the town of Belton, in the counties of Hall and Banks was, on motion of Mr. Candler, Iaid to the bull to amend the charter of the town of Oxford, in Newton county, was reported the bull to amend the charter of the town of Oxford, in Newton county, was reported to the bull to amend the capacitation agreed to the properties of the town of Oxford, in Newton county, was reported to the properties of the town of Oxford, in Newton county, and the sense of the town of Oxford, in Newton county, was reported the town of Oxford, in Newton county, and the sense of the town of Oxford, in Newton county, and the sense of the town of Oxford, in Newton county and cou o, the bill was lost.

The adverse report of the judiciary committee on the bill of the house to enlarge

powers and duties of the attorney-gen-d of the state was agreed to and the bill in the Rome circuit. Refer-ciary committee.

The roll was completed. The bill requiring the judges of the superior e statute laws of this state to the general Mr. PRESTON introduced this bill and

ed, to-day, in an earnest argumen port of the committee. He thought i portant measure for the feduction of

first of January next, instead of from e date of its passage.
To incorporate into the corporation of cetty of Albany, for park and police purses, the grounds of the Southwest Georges. ria industrial association, and to authorize

the counties of Cobb, Dooly, Henry, Tel-fair and Washington in this state. The county of Washington was stricken from the bill on motion of Mr. DeBose. city authorities of Darien the right to com-pel owners of wharves to keep the same in repair, and the owners of city lots, im-

-Reuben Arnold has moved into town.

The recorder's court netted fifty dollars sterday.

ll of the house giving to sees of the peace jurisdiction

milar measure had passed the senate and

A resolution that a committee of two or

The PRESIDENT appointed Messrs. Rus-

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Mr. BOYD was in favor of the bill most heartily. He said his position in relation to the present penitentiary system was well known, etc. His attention was called to the fact that a discussion of the measure on its merits upon a motion to postpone to a day certain would not be in order, so he reserved his argument. served his argument. The bill of the sena

> The bill was passed as attended to the committee rules of procedure for the trial of the interaction of the peacliment case against the state treasure. nade a report, which was read and adopted The senate then adjourned, on moti until 9 o'clock a.m. to-morrow.

and the journal was read.

By unanimous consent Messrs, Born, Gammage and Collins were allowed to change their votes from yea to nay on the resolution offered by Mr. Humber to censure the Gammage their votes from yea to nay on the resolution offered by Mr. Humber to censure the company of Chatham county.

To incorporate the Dublin telegraph company.

To establish a system of schools for the city of Cartersville, etc. By unanimous consent Mesars. Born, GARMAGE and COLLISS were allowed to city of Cartersville, etc.

To incorporate the Gate City street rail
By leave Mr. Butler offered a bill to re-To incorporate the Skidaway Narrows peal the law closing the land office of Camden county. Referred to committee on

> The roll of counties was called for the in-NEW BUSINESS. By Mr. Hamilton, of DeKalb—To relieve Thomas L. Lallerstadt from all pains and penalties by reason of a second marriage Mr. Brintle, of Paulding—A bill to change the time of holding superior courts in the Rome circuit. Referred to the judi-

BILLS ON THIED READING. A bill to provide for the election of

porate limits of the town of Waycross Passed, The committee on enrollment made a re port, giving a list of bills enrolled and ready for the signature of the speaker of the house A bill to carry into effect the provision of the constitution relative to the remova

On motion of Mr. Apams the house too nents to the following bills were concurre

rovide for the removal or su A bill to prevent the giving or promising

ett ng contracts for the construction or re air of public works.

A bill to reduce and regulate fees of tax The report of the conference committee

A bill to protect the fish on the lands of David Dickson in Hancock county, or or A bill to fix the amount of whisky license in the counties of Wayne, Coffee, Appling and Liberty at \$1,000 per annum.

Mr. MILLER, of Liberty, said there was
some opposition to this bill, but he wished

A bill to prescribe the manner of granting whisky license in the counties of Dodge, fatnail and Taliaferro. Passed. A bill to amend section 1416 of the code, relative to the practice of dentistry. Lost To provide for the payment of insolvent riminal costs in Burke county. Passed. To provide for the incorporation of libraes and other institutions without capital To amend the act creating a board of com nissioners for Crawford county. Passed.
To repeal an act amending the school law is relates to the county of Dodge. Passed. To require school commissioners to make Il reports to grand juries, stating specifi-

Mr. NORTHERN spoke in favor of the usage of the bill and gave the reasons why Mr. IRVINE opposed the passage of the Mr. MATHEWS said the bill would no perate to interfere with the local law.
Mr. AWTRY said it was a good bill i many respects and wished it passed.
Mr. NISBET offered an amendment

hich was agreed to.
The bill as amended was put to the house on a call for the yeas and nays. It received 90 yeas and 16 nays. The bill was therefore A bill to repeal the law to require drum peal certain sections of the code which in riere with inter-state commerce, and are erefore unconstitutional. The bill pro-des that all drummiers, who sell by sam-e, shall be taxed alike, and prevents any

Mr. GARRARD opposed the passage of Mr. HALL explained that the bill did not erfere with any present discretion of or-

Mr. PAINE opposed the bill.
On motion of Mr. Hall the bill was laid
to the table. On motion of Mr. Repwine the house took A bill to require ordinaries and county ards to make full and itemized state-ents of the year's receipts and expendi-

ore a quorum vote could be obtained.

Mr. HARRISON explained that the pubcation would not be expensive and would amporarily.
If absence was granted the com-

ourts in administering ouths and rtificates to commer pass. It prevents extortion in a case

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H. Durand for devotional services. The house adjourned to 3:30 p.m.

S. H. Durand for devotional services.

The house adjourned to 3:34 p.m.

Under a suspension of the rules, Mr. STEICKLAND, of Clinch, introduced the following resolution, which was passed:
Whereas, the record in the comptrollor-general's office of the special flequor tax is unsatisfactory; and whereas, there are grave doubts whether this source of revenue has been properly collected and returned to the comptroller for the years 1877, 1878 and 1879; be it therefore—
Recolved, That the comptroller-general be instructed to issue circular letters to each ordinary in this state, instructing him to inform the department as to the number of licenses to sell fliquor has issued, and to whom he has issued the same, also that he be instructed to issue a similar letter to each tax collector in this state, inquiring from whom he has collected the fliquor bax, how much he has collected the fliquor bax specified, and whord the has collected the fliquor bax specified, and whord the has made of the funds so objected, and requiring them to remit any amount belonging to this fund to the comptroller-general at once.

APTERNOON SESSION.

The house reassembled at 3½ o'clock p.m. and proceeded to hear senate bills read the second time. It was with difficulty that a quorum was kept in the bouse and frequently there was a pause of several minutes in the business. All the committees were in session and many members were absent on leave.

All senate bills for a second reading were finished, and then the house took up senate bills for a first reading and had them referred to appropriate committees.

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The Speaker appropriate committees.

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me chair during most of the session, evinc-ne excellent executive ability. The Speaker appointed as the house committee to co-operate with the senate com-nittee and ascertain the condition of work refore the two houses, Messrs. Paine, Toole

ATLANTA, GA., September H.—Hon. B. H. Hill
—Dear Sir: The undersigned members of the
gislature, and directly interested in the buildng of the Marietts and North Georga railroad to
he northern terminus, respectfully ask your
pinion and advice upon two questions.

The general assembly of 1871 passed an act loanng the net proceeds from the hire of convicts to
he Marietta and North Georgia railroad company
upon terms stated in thie set. The
unguage of the first section of the
ct is "until the road is comleted to the North Carolina line." The second
ection limits the loan to four years. This amendnent was made by Colonel Stewart, of Spalding,
test the sincerity of the complany; he stating at
etime that if the company in good faith inmeded to build the road, and faithfully invested
to proceeds for the four years, the legislature
ould extend the loan as provided in section first
the act. Colonel Stewart's proposition was acpted. The money has been faithfully applied.
The money has been faithfully applied,
he money received for the first two years, under
eloan act of 1874 was small, and has been paid
riron and on the road. The proceeds of this
d next year is pledged for the payment of fron
Canton. The surplus after paying for the iron
lib every small. We seek to extend the loan Legislature.

for the want of cheap transportation.

We know that we are imposing upon goodness of heart to thus trouble you, but, being in a strait and needing help, we appeal to one who can help, because of the respect of all for his opinions. With great respect we are, yours triffy.

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E. P. Miller, Liberty county; A. P. Adams, Chatham county; W. W. Patne, J. M. Mathew, J. C. Maund, John D. Sims; W. H. Harrison, Gstewart; C. D. Phillips, N. L. Hutchins, A. C. Turner, B. M. Davis, J. J. McDonald; J. E. Strother, of Lincoln; W. Luffman, William J. Johnson, M. D. J. H. Polhill, J. H. Shamon, F. Chambers, W. W. Fitzgerald, Amos R. Rogers, L. B. Anderson, L. F. Livingston, J. B. Wheeler, T. W. Milner, W. H. Simmons, senator from 41st district; W. R. Welch, representative of Gilmer; J. I. Allred, doorkeeper senate; B. C. Dugger, H. M. Burch, of Laurens; Thomas W. Lamb, of Glynn; F. Lang, of Charlton; James H. Grath, of Habersham; R. H. Cannon, of Bartow; W. M. Rüssell, James M. Dupree, James F. Glover; S. D. Fuller, Of Wilcox; John Burch, J. D. Mitchell M. Branch, D. P. Patterson, of Pierce county; W. N. Magouirk, J.M. Bleckley, T. J. Butt, Eli Wechunt, LaFayette Harp, O. F. Brinte, Wm. H. Hulsey, W. C. Kendrick, S. D. Phillips, J. E. Redwhe.

arefully considered the two question

of inhibition or restraint can be shown in the stitution it cannot be construed or applied to sair or destroy the clearly vested rights acted by the Marietta and North Georgia rail-to dunder the act of February 28th, 1877, before present constitution was adopted. The quest, then, is what rights did the road acquire un-

that act?

i construing this act of 1877, let us apply to it
i very familiar rules of construction:

All the provisions of the act must be given
ct, if that be possible, for the legislature canbe presumed to have intended to enact a proun and to repeal that provision in the same act; refore, One provision shall not be construed to annul 2. One provision shall not be construed to annul unother provision of the same act, unless the two rovisions be plainly and irreconciliably contralictory and inconsistent.

Now the first section of the act of 1877 says: That from and after the passage of this act the et amount received into the treasury from conciet labor shall be annually loaned to the Maritta and North Georgia railroad until the same is ompleted to the North Carolina line." The balnee of this section provides for the mortgage to ecure the loan.

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before the two houses, Messrs. Paine, Toole and Kimsey.

The house then adjourned.

THE MARIETTA AND NORTH GEORGIA

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Correspondence Between Hon. B. H.

Hill and Several Members of the

With high regards, I am, yours very truly,

BENJ. H. Hill.

T. Messry W. H. Simmons and fifty others, sen To Messrs. W. H. Simmons and fifty oth ators and representatives.

ABOUT THE CONVICTS. Different Camps in Good Health.

Through the courtesy of Doctor Raines, he efficient and active surgeon of the cor he health of the various convict camps the state. During the past week the sick report of Doctor Rain shows that at penitentiary No. Dade county containing 300, only Dade county were sick-at Locket's camp, containin ontaining 50, only one was sick; at Savan-160, none were sick; at Grant's camp, Je

victs in Georgia, only 10 were sick during the past week according to the official report of the surgeon of the department. Truly ar excellent showing.

Entrops Constitution: The article in the Sunday edition of your paper, headed "By Her Own Hand," would seem to reflect upon the city official whose duty it is to atte he sick. I hasten to say that the unfortu nate woman alluded to in said article committed suicide in the fifth ward, of which am the city physician. Now for fear the public may construe the article as a reflec-tion upon me, I will state that I knew nothing of the case; was never notified of

it, nor asked to attend it.
A. R. ALLEY, M. D. Lieutenant Whistler, of the Fifth artillery has won the medal at Creedmoor, having made the best score for the department of he army for the past year. He short while, but has won quite a reput

ion as a marksman. He has won three me rifles and other prizes. He will soon eturn to Atlanta and will make a valuable nember of the regimental team. A Rifle Contest. Last Saturday the regular weekly rifle natch between the teams of the Thir-eenth infantry and the Fifth artillery came

ff at the range of the former regiment. The nooting averaged well and resulted in a actory for the red stripes by eleven points The infantry will possibly retrieve the de-feat next Saturday. The best scores Satur-day were made by Captain Weir, of the Fifth, and Lieutenant Mumford, of the Thirteenth, both of whom made forty out M. A. DAUPHIN: f a possible fifty, off hand at two hundred A Speculation. NEW YORK, September 22.- A Toront pecial intimates the general belief ther

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PRESENTS.

A Pleasant Incident in Editorial Life Occurred to Mr. Pearce, the enterprising editor of the Bethel (Conn.) Ledger, and i thus described in his letter. Who woul be a fortunate editor?

August 25th, 1879.

OFFICE OF BETHEL LEDGER,

day morning a package, which, on breakthe seat, I found contained my one-hundred dollar bills, the exact amount (\$5,600) which my ticket, 22,965, drew Aug, 12th, and which lobtained by inclosing one DR. GEO. W. MARVIN continues to treas il Diseases of long standing, Dispenses hit li Diseases of long standing, Dispenses hit was Medicines and guarantees Cures in cursep23 d&w1t wky sep30 A man died of liver complaint! One

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